

VOL. XXVII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

NEW SERIES NO. 49

**Kappa Delta Irene Sparks
Victor In Sweetheart Stakes
As Polls Lure Record Vote****Heavily Backed Fraternity
Combine Entry Maintains
Long Lead Through-
out Race**

Irene Sparks, Ashland, a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, was elected "Campus Sweetheart" in the second annual contest conducted by Sour Mash, campus humor magazine, Ross Chepeleff, editor, announced yesterday.

Of the total number of votes cast in the election, which was held Friday in the University post office, Miss Sparks polled 395, with Marjorie Doyle, Alpha Xi Delta, receiving 236 votes.

Eight candidates were nominated in petitions signed by men students. Other candidates, besides Misses Sparks and Doyle, were Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, Kappa Gamma; Ennes Brennach, Delta Zeta; Mildred Lemmons, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Murphy, Alpha Gamma Delta; Emily Quigley, Chi Omega, and Frances Skinner, Alpha Delta Theta.

Pictures of Miss Sparks will be featured in the April issue of Sour Mash, with a photograph of her being placed on the cover of the book.

Also included in the magazine will be the columns, "The Mash Barrel" and the "Biological Drift." In addition to these features the monthly gag contest, sponsored by Sour Mash, will appear. This contest is offered in cooperation with a national advertising concern. The deadline for entries in this contest is today.

Billie Holliday, Winchester, also a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, was the winner of last year's "Campus Sweetheart" contest.

**UKY ENGINEERS
IN CELEBRATION**

**College Of Engineering To
Toast Fiftieth Anniversary
With Class Recess and
Dinner On April 30**

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University College of Engineering will be celebrated April 30 with the dismissal of all engineering classes after 10 a. m., an inspection of the new buildings of the University, and a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

The student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be in charge of arrangements for the anniversary day. President McVey will open the inspection of new campus buildings.

Thomas Cutler, chief of the Kentucky state highway department, who is a graduate of the university, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Talks also will be given by Gov. A. B. Chandler and Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson.

The program will be open to the public and the dinner meeting will be given jointly by the Kentucky Section of Professional Engineers and the Society of Civil Engineers.

**Library Receives
Book Collection
Of Late Professor**

A large number of books from the private collection of the late Dr. Granville Terrell, Louisa county, Virginia, has just been received by the library. At the time of his death, Doctor Terrell was professor emeritus of philosophy at the University.

Doctor Terrell gave the library nearly 800 volumes when he left Kentucky in 1929 to make his home in Virginia. Nearly 300 magazines and 670 volumes are included in the new consignment.

Doctor Terrell served the University for more than 20 years. He was member of the library committee from the time it was organized in 1909 until he retired from active work in 1911 to 1917 he was chairman of the committee.

The books represent a wide range of interest, from readable editions of Scott and Dickens to the classic writers of Greek and Roman literature and the modern philosophers.

THOMAS WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Walter G. Thomas, Ashland, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been notified that he has been granted a \$500 graduate scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Thomas is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity.

MARKLEY HEADS HONORARY

Margaret Markley, Bradford, was chosen as president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, to succeed Nell Shearer, Lexington. Other officers elected were Inez Baisden, vice-president; Julia Hall, chaplain; Ann Todd, secretary; Jessie Whitfield, treasurer; Bina Baird, custodian, and Mamie Hart, editor.

SWEETHEART

IRENE SPARKS

**YMCA WILL HOLD
ANNUAL POLLING**

Candidates Are Selected By
Nominating Committee On
Basis Of Service and Gen-
eral Leadership

Elections for officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be held from 8 to 3 o'clock Thursday, April 15, in the Administration building, and from 12 to 1:30 p. m. in Boyd hall and the Commons. Voting may be done only by members of the association.

Nominees for office are Anne Lang, president; Jane Freeman and Margaret Markley, vice-president; Iona Montgomery and Sue D. Sparks, secretary; and Margaret Redmon, treasurer.

Candidates were selected by the senior nominating committee of the Y. W. C. A., on the basis of their service in the association and general leadership. Petitions for any other candidates may be submitted to the committee by noon Wednesday should any other women be considered.

Anne Lang is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Social Service group, a member of the senior cabinet, was representative to the Y. W. C. A. Y. M. C. A. Blue Ridge conference last summer, was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Sophomore commission, and a delegate to the Kentucky-Tennessee Berea Inter-Racial seminar this semester.

Jane Freeman, nominee for vice-president, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Junior Round Table, Sophomore commission and chairman of the Freshman group committee. The other candidate for vice-president, Margaret Markley, is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Worship group, member of the senior cabinet, and of the Junior Round Table.

Iona Montgomery and Sue D. Sparks, nominees for secretary, are members of the Sophomore commission. Margaret Redmon served as treasurer this year, and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. senior cabinet. Margaret Stewart, also a nominee for treasurer, is a member of the Sophomore commission.

**Audrey Forster
Elected Sponsor
By Pershing Unit**

Popular Kappa Delta Chosen
Over Ten Other
Candidates

Audrey Forster, Dayton, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Kappa Delta, was chosen Friday by the 70 members of Company "C," Pershing Rifles, to be the unit's sponsor for the 1937-'38 school year.

Robert Stivers, company commander, had charge of the balloting which was held in the Armory. Miss Forster was chosen from a group of eleven women students. She succeeds Mamie Maddox Blakely, Ga., retiring sponsor.

Other contestants were Betty Jackson, Chi Omega; Jane Potter, Alpha Gamma Delta; Susan Anderson, Neil Pennington, and Frances Woods, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Alsop, Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, and Lois King, Kappa Gamma; Mary Edith Bach, Alpha Delta Theta, and Louise Slaton, Kappa Alpha Theta, transferred from Randolph-Macon College.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

The Central Kentucky college debate tournament scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday has been indefinitely postponed, Prof. W. R. Sutherland, department of English, announced yesterday.

LEWIS TO ATTEND K. E. A.

John Lewis, director of the band, will attend a meeting of the Kentucky Band Directors Association in connection with K. E. A. Friday at Louisville.

**DOCTOR M'VEY
HEADS LIST OF
KEA DELEGATES**

Many UK Officials To Attend
Annual Educators
Meeting At
Louisville

**SESSIONS TO START
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14**

Dean Taylor To Preside At
National Educators
Meeting, Friday

Dr. Frank L. McVey, as president of the Kentucky Education association, will head the list of University officials and faculty members who will take part in the annual meeting of the association April 13-17 at Louisville. President McVey will address the opening session Thursday morning in Memorial auditorium.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, will make several addresses. He will preside at a meeting of the National Education association members Friday morning and will lead a discussion on "The Essential Qualities of Good Teachers."

Other faculty members who will speak are Prof. M. E. Ligon, Miss Kitty Conroy, Dr. Hobart Ryland, Dr. T. D. Clark, Dr. J. D. Williams, Miss Mildred Lewis, Prof. E. W. Rannels, Dr. Carsey Hammonds, E. P. Hilton, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Dr. Charles Barkenbus, W. Gayle Starnes, Dr. W. D. Nichols, J. Todd and Dr. O. T. Kopplius.

**WELCH ELECTED
WAA PRESIDENT**

Phillips and Bradshaw Voted
To Other Offices By Dele-
gates From Eight Other
Kentucky Colleges

Jane Welch, Lexington, junior in the College of Commerce, was elected president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Athletic Associations Saturday following formation of that body of representatives from seven Kentucky colleges meeting in the Woman's building.

Mary Phillips, Georgetown College, was named vice-president, and Mary Bradshaw, University of Louisville, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates were present from Transylvania, Centre, Morehead State Teachers' College, Georgetown and Asbury Colleges, University of Louisville, and the University.

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, addressed the group at a luncheon meeting in the Commons on "The Purpose of a State Organization." The Kentucky chapter of W. A. A. was host for tea during the afternoon. Miss Welch, as president of the local chapter, presided at the group's sessions.

Purposes of the association are to form a stronger athletic association in Kentucky colleges that do not have them.

Representatives of Centre College officially invited members of the new body to participate in a tennis tournament at Danville the latter part of this month. Following the local W. A. A. chapter gave a tea in the Woman's building in honor of the visitors.

**History Honorary
To Present Award**

Tau Beta, honorary history fraternity, is offering a scholarship award this year for the first time to be given to the student with an outstanding record in the field of European history, according to an announcement made at the meeting April 5.

Provisions for winning this award are: The recipient shall be chosen by a committee consisting of three faculty members teaching European British history and two members of the fraternity. He shall be a history major, having a minimum of 15 hours of advanced work in European and British history.

He shall be a senior, graduating in June, and shall have been in residence in the University during the junior and senior years. The award shall be announced on or before May 10 of each year.

**Cundiff Secured
For Summer Term**

Paul Cundiff, instructor in English, has been secured to teach two sections of business English during the first term of the summer session, Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session announced yesterday.

Mr. Cundiff will offer English S30-1 Business Correspondence the first hour daily, and S30-2 Business Correspondence the third hour daily. It is a three credit professional course and will direct students in the art of preparing various kinds of business communications, the preparation of reports, etc. Students in any college in the University may take the course, but it is not open to freshmen.

**Kernel Adjudged
Best Newspaper
At KIPA Meet**

Semini-Annual Meeting Ends
By Presentation Of
Spring Awards

Following awarding of a cup to The Kernel, for being adjudged the outstanding college newspaper in Kentucky, at the 10th annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association's banquet Friday night at Centre College, Danville, the association elected George Crenshaw, Hopkinsville, junior at Transylvania College, president for the school year 1937-'38.

James Jesse, Anchorage, assistant editor of the Centre College Cento, was named vice-president; Ross J. Chepeleff, managing editor of The Kernel, secretary, and William Stevenson, assistant editor of the University of Louisville Cardinal, treasurer.

Thirty-five delegates were present at the banquet Friday night. Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Barry Bingham, co-publisher of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. James Hanratty, retiring president of the association, presided at the banquet and the sessions at the two days' meeting.

Judged by members of the editorial staff of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, other awards were as follows:

Editorials—The Kernel; sports—College News, Murray State Teachers' College; The Kernel, second; news stories—College News, first; features—University of Louisville Cardinal. These awards were based on papers submitted during the fall.

**YM Offers Prize
For Best Poster**

Any Student Is Eligible To
Submit Their Works
In Competition

A cash prize is being offered for the best "Peace Poster," suitable for display in peace education, which can be submitted by any student, to be used during peace week, April 18-24. Posters must consist of an illustration and a message, and can be of any size, with the maximum limit set at 22 inches by 28 inches.

Posters must be submitted by noon, April 19, to Elizabeth Cowan in the Woman's building, and will be judged on the basis of originality of theme, content, and artistic technique.

Further details may be obtained from Elizabeth Cowan, Y. W. C. A. secretary, or Clarence Geiger, chairman of the group which is sponsoring program of peace education during peace week.

The program will include displays, lectures, and a University convocation to be held next week in Memorial hall.

**Dr. P. Clyde Accepts
Duke U. Position**

Will Teach History At Dur-
ham, N. C. Beginning
Next September

Dr. Paul H. Clyde, authority on Far Eastern relations and assistant professor of history at the University, has accepted a position in the history department at Duke University, Durham, N. C. He will begin his duties there at the close of the summer sessions at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, where he will teach several courses.

Dr. Clyde, who is well versed in Far Eastern affairs, is the author of "International Rivalries in Manchuria," which he wrote at the conclusion of a trip to Japan and Manchuria, made on a grant made for this purpose by the Carnegie Endowment of New York. In the winter of 1933-34 he again visited Japan, this time on a fellowship granted by the Japanese government for his exemplary work in America in regard to Japanese-American relations.

Dr. Clyde has been at the University since 1931. He came here after teaching at Ohio State University for several years. He received his education at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C., and at Leland Stanford University, California, where he received his bachelor, master, and doctor degrees.

The mothers will be entertained at dinner Friday night at the sorority houses and residence halls and will be invited to attend the annual SuKy May Day dance at the Alumni gymnasium Friday night. While visiting in Lexington the mothers will be guests of the University and stay at the residence halls.

**Kyan Buyers,
Summer Grads
Given Notice**

The 1937 Kyian will be ready for distribution early in May. Those students who have paid deposits are urged to make final payment at the Kyian office as soon as possible.

All seniors who anticipate summer school graduation, are entitled to a 1937 Kyian in May, upon presentation of the receipt for their senior fees. Therefore, it is urged that they obtain this receipt at once, as distribution of the Kyian will begin early in May.

Mr. Cundiff will offer English S30-1 Business Correspondence the first hour daily, and S30-2 Business Correspondence the third hour daily. It is a three credit professional course and will direct students in the art of preparing various kinds of business communications, the preparation of reports, etc. Students in any college in the University may take the course, but it is not open to freshmen.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

RHYTHM IS OUR BUSINESS

In eight days an empire might fall, the Supreme Court might be packed and unpacked or vice versa, a weapon such as the sit downs might be evolved to sweep every labor area in the nation, every building on the campus could be burned or razed, or some of the older ones might collapse, the University might receive an appropriation of \$4,800,000, a couple could easily fall in love, and, the season being what it is, might marry... If you care to look back over the eight-day period which ended Saturday at midnight, you will be somewhat surprised to note that six dances of the major type were sponsored by six different campus groups.

Anyway you look at it, six dances in eight days is a pretty well-filled social program for college students. The University might begin an advertising campaign to compete with Palm Beach for this year's crop of debutantes, or to draw some of the movie actors from Palm Springs.

THEM'S FINE WORDS, GOVERNOR
Acting-Gov. Keen Johnson, himself a newspaperman, told delegates to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association convention in Danville Friday in effect that new ideas, new political, economic or social theories, no matter how outlandish, strange, or — to use that greatest of all misappellations — radical, should be studied carefully, tolerantly, and intelligently, not superficially examined, then to be cast aside labelled "slush."

These words, particularly because they come from the second highest executive in the state, are heart-warming. They speak well for the future of the Commonwealth, too.

EVALUATING THE HONORARIES
On a campus which possesses so many honorary organizations that three-fourths of them are unknown to the average student, we hear the criticism that many of them are losing sight of their purposes, that they are accomplishing nothing useful, and are existing only to give individuals an opportunity to wear a pin or possess a key. Most of the members of such honoraries never know the purpose of their organization, have no knowledge of what the large national taxes are used for, and feel by the time of graduation, that membership was a useless waste of money.

There are, on the other hand, honoraries which are filling a definite need on the campus, which are giving to their members a sense of cooperation and a chance to do useful work with congenial students, and whose absence would deprive the University of very necessary groups.

Tonight in Patterson hall, all students are being given the opportunity, at the forum sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., to openly discuss the entire question of honoraries, to evaluate the organizations on the campus, and to hear what other students think about the same question. The forum will conclude the series, based on the "Students' Bill of Rights," which have been held weekly on problems of student government, student religion, and student freedom of opinion.

The discussion tonight will, if the students speak frankly and objectively, in all probability be an eye-opener for freshmen, a stimulant to sophomores, and a chance for juniors and seniors to "get plenty off their chests."

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

SPEAKING IN SUPERLATIVES:

The most disagreeable surprise is slipping on a banana peel...the most frequent surprise is a "pop" quiz...the most delightful surprise is a sudden kiss...the most irritating surprise is a slap on the back...the most amusing surprise is an elaborate Christmas greeting received on St. Patrick's Day...the most embarrassing surprise is walking in on two love-bug bitten romancers...and the most unsurprising surprise is, "This is so sudden!"

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT — the hand you're holding so romantically under the Li-brary table doesn't belong to me!

* * *

THEO-RIES:

The worst indictment of STUDENT HONORARIES is the fact that they are most severely criticized by the members, themselves!

Which is an indication of a need for investigation of some kind — or sumpin'!

* * *

CAMPUSOUNDS WE COULD DO WITHOUT:

1. "I made an A — what did you make?"
2. "Aw, stop worrying. They won't campus you. You're only ten minutes late."
3. "What Student Union Building?"
4. "Of course it's true, but I wouldn't discuss it if I were you."
5. "Go right ahead, you too. Don't mind me!"

* * *

UNIVERSITY TYPES:

The Campus Bromide — She revels in phrases like, "But where is your school spirit?" and "I don't think people ought to criticize!" every time a thoughtful student questions a University custom...She's a mixture between a campusheep, following the herd, and a campusas, spouting conventional generalities that mean nothing...In arguments she puts a stop to all

discussion by the bromidic phrase, "You may be right, but I prefer not to think so...She's more frightened of a new idea that may shake her prejudices than she is of an earthquake...and is angered by a frank statement which may open her eyes to the fallibility of one of her illusions...Anything which custom has sanctioned is good...anything which looks "different" is bad...and she'll probably go through life blindly happy, unquestioningly acquiescent — and intellectually dead!

Seemingly So...

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

Thursday, April 22, the students of the University of Kentucky will participate in a national peace strike demonstration. The supporters of this strike have never experienced war. It is their desire not to experience it. Before their minds is the pitiful picture of Europe as a result of the World War.

"Devastated Belgium presents a joyless landscape. Cemeteries and monuments preserve the geometry of artillery bombardments, observation posts, and gas-infested zones.

The sorrowful fields of Flanders remember the war. From the hilltop one sees the hills and valleys where hundreds of thousands of men learned the greatness of oblivion. The tremendous struggle that was unfolded over Flanders' field carried whole towns away, and the naked upturned soil, unadorned by a single house or tree now surrenders itself to the peace-time occupations of man.

"The land that begins at the French frontier is 20 years old. Not a single house or tree has been in existence for more than 20 years, not a single forest or grove.

"Meager trees tremble in the wind that blows from the North Sea, timidly marking the roads they skirt, and the peasant huts receive almost no shade from their foliage.

"Only the cemeteries are monumental. The white English cemeteries, with their upright slabs, the gloomy German cemeteries with rows of black crosses, hundreds of thousands of graves laid out in battle array—columns of those who fell, legions of those who perished, divisions of those who suffered gas poisoning.

"Green crosses more numerous than road signs indicate the direction of the cemeteries. Beautiful monuments and statues of sorrowful women with their hands crossed on their breasts, arches and slabs with names engraved upon them crown their triumphal oblivion.

"To this day craters made by artillers' shells are filled with dark water. For man has not yet redeemed all the land.

"Every year when the peasants start their plowing they find thousands of artillery cartridges, which they pile up in rusty pyramids in front of their houses. For 20 years the earth has been bringing forth this yearly harvest. It seems to have no end." Vladimir Lidin in Izvestia Moscow.

Five students at the University of Michigan, one of whom was a reporter for The Daily, were arrested for participating in a strike. The reporter, whose bail was paid by the paper, had a by-line story on page 1 about details of the event.

This Campus

and

That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

KENTUCKY IS ANXIOUS to go "big time" in a dancing way, but there are many things that are going to have to be ironed out before this Blue Grass institution can hope to have dances as impressive as those held by bigger and wealthier schools. The junior prom should have served as an eye-opener to those interested parties.

When asked what sort of a time he had at the dance, one of our senior journalists replied:

"Oh, I had a good time all right. I made a short gain on every play, made my share of the tackles, and did as much blocking as anyone else."

Which was in no mean sense, es-

sentially how the battle raged.

The single file line into the gym stretched intermittently to Lime-stone as the tenth of a dollar tax was exacted of all who entered, and "all who entered" must have amounted to at least 3,000. If your mother and father were not there they were the only ones. What a mob! And they came from miles around to crowd the junior prom past dances.

program dances that last until three in the morning. Southerners can dance, but they would rather play tag on the floor than anything else, I like it myself, but I like it so well that I can not see how you can afford to take 45 minutes of that precious three hours in which to crown a queen, be she ever so gorgeous.

And what a farce that pledging exercise was. The organization doesn't mean a thing to 99 percent of the juniors. To the other one it adds only one more activity to the list that will go under his name in the Kentuckian.

Let us have a revolution and do away (bloodlessly) with the parasitic royalty and the aristocracy.

There may be some who will defend the practice, saying it is done as part of the show. The beauty of the pageantry is its excuse for being. That if we do away with these things of sentimental value something will be lost.

Thorn In Side

Let me say that only a small fraction of the persons at those proms is able to see what is going on. The rest of them rush into the basement, crowd the refreshment stands, or wander restlessly behind the lines. Once in awhile some one is interested enough to wonder "when in hell it will be over so we can dance again." As for the beauty of the pageantry—that is doubtful, but if it has any value at all it is in that. And as for tradition—why support a tradition that is a thorn in your side?

But finally, if we have to have a queen, let's elect her ourselves. Some of the politicians overstep their bounds every now and then. But having a queen, let's the ceremony be over quickly as possible, and eliminate the pledging of the not too active social parasites, at least at three hour dances.

Hop, Skip and Jump

Southerners have often been accused of not liking to dance. They are blamed mostly by those northern students who are used to the

imagine of paying hundreds of dollars for a "name band" to play for three hours and then taking up the maestro's time signing programs. In the case of Little Jack Little, his band is good only because of his own individual way of playing the piano and singing, yet you and you and you didn't give him time to sing more than half a dozen times.

Hillbillies and yokels—never saw a dance band leader before. Your eyes popped out of your heads. Clamoring over the all-too-frail band stand, tempting it to crash, in your mad desire to see Mr. Little close-up.

Three dances within 24 hours were on our week-end social menu. When we plodded from the last one, our stamina, both physical and mental, had long fled. We were tired of hearing "Goonoo-Goo" and "Boo Hoo." If we ever struggle through another such week-end, we're going to train at Hot Springs the week prior to the activity. By Saturday midnight solitude was our only ambition.

The Kappa Delta cancan was spared our presence. We were in Danville attending a convention in competent Babbitt style, lapel ribbon and all. Centre College was host to Kentucky collegiate pressmen. The powwow brought two worthy results: The Kernel adjudged the best college paper in the state and all representatives were invited to the Beta Theta Pi rhythmic scrimmage.

The Centre commotion is analogous to our dances, except that the crowd is but half as large as the Alumni gym usually handles. They have, as we have, the annoying jazz babies, those people who suffer spasmodic fits of rhythmic epilepsy. Over in Centre the more civilized gather around the couple in the entrance, to stare and then to applaud. Here we have too many fidgeters to pay respectful attention. If we did this the floor would have the aspect of fifty simultaneous football huddles. They have, as we have, lovers who glide around with closed eyes and open mouths. There were the ever-present arrogant stags still kissing their swainettes on the cheek. Those who were not engaged lingered around Clyde Trask's orchestra and leered at the attractive canary. Such pastimes, we guess, exist here at our dances.

Alpha Tau Omega put on their show Saturday night. The crowd was the size that is ideal to dance among. Reggie Childs sputtered with top-notch interpretations. Any band that can play flutes in a slow tune and then move a fast one with five brass is indeed versatile. Outstanding at this fandango was the considerable number of Avery Brundages. We wonder what Avery would do to a few of the students here who deviate from America's mores. Perhaps to him a local dance would be a paradise for punishment.

You all know the AyTeeOhs had a great dance.

A Complaint:

"Dear Mr. Kerler:

"After all the trouble of getting up a dance, the only comment on the Independent Formal by you in your column was on a sorority girl. At least you could have mentioned the Independents for once. Look us up sometime, we do get around, whether you will admit it or not.

Four Disgusted Independent Girls."

The Kernel maintains a commercial printing department for you. Take advantage of this convenience when you have dance bids and programs printed. Equipped to satisfactorily serve you.

"Your Print Shop on the Campus"

Ah, how crude and ungentlemanly I am! Voluntarily, I will go to one dance a week. When the number exceeds one, I act under the whip of obligation. The Triangle whirl was my dish that week-end.

However, I'm not questioning the fact that I was neglectful. An apology can not save a wound so deep as being snubbed in the "scandal" column. Anyway, it's comforting to know that people like to be mentioned in here. Something I hadn't realized before. Also it's consoling to know that you get around.

I have a post office box.

The power of politics was in evidence during the Campus Sweetheart election. Forty-four ballots were thrown out because they came in wads. Some thieving politicians sneaked into the Kernel press room Thursday night and stole proof sheets of pages one and four, nothing at the time being printed on pages two and three. They tore the ballots out of page four and used them. Laughable stupidity.

Also, the power was exemplified by the backing that Marjorie Doyle received. In a vote bout, minus politics, she would have been a dark horse. With the I. C. giants behind her, she ran Irene Sparks a close race.

Betty Murphy was the show number. Had she been backed, she might have won breezing. Those voters, who bolted, bet on Murphy. When men bolt, it shows that emotion is stronger than orders. At the ballot tube, many men were emotional.

Next Saturday comes the Chio rodeo in the Alumni swingbox, with Ace Brigade at the baton. Friday afternoon the Chios are staging open house for 30 rushees. Gents who were successful with freshmen last September, but who now have been turned aside, can pour their syrup lines on these potential freshettes.

The Alphasigs are not starting a zoo in their back yard. That six foot alligator in the pit was sent to

skipper Hobert by his brother down in South Carolina. Let's go over, girls, and see it. (unpaid adv.)

Bob Hess, in the robes of success, will arrive in town Saturday. On the following Monday, he will interview "spring graduates who are interested in getting in the 1937 Group Dept. of a life insurance company at a fine salary... Gee, it seems funny, after one year to be on the other side of the fence."

Hess' career has been meteoric. Just one year ago he didn't know what to do with himself. Now he's giving jobs away.

Weep for L-168!

She died at the age of eight years Friday at the University poultry farm, where she had been in solitary for the past three weeks.

And oh, how L-168 will be missed—for she was the third highest producing hen on record. During her long life time, L-168 had laid 1,487 eggs, and the highest on record is only 1,516.

For seven years of her life she averaged laying 216 eggs per year, but she had only laid two eggs this season. This hen is considered very old in the poultry world, for an eight-year-old hen is equal to a 90-year-old human.

L-168 had been ill for three weeks, but a post mortem, performed by Dr. J. Holmes Martin and Dr. Floyd Hull revealed nothing in the way of diseases. So her death was evidently due to old age.

Tuesday, April 13, 1937

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Page Three

SOCIETY

Delta Chi Buffet Supper

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi were guests at the home of Mrs. J. M. Skain for a buffet supper Friday evening. Mr. Nathan Blair, field secretary of the fraternity, was the guest of honor.

The following were guests: Jo Ellen Hendren, June Hunger, Hazel Watts, Edith May, Betty Rice,

'Man of the Week'



George M. Spencer
'37

At the recent K. I. P. A. convention held in Danville, George was awarded with the first prize for the best editorial to be written by a college editor. Additionally he received a gold accorded George when THE KERNEL was selected as the outstanding collegiate paper throughout the State.

George will finish a brilliant four-year career at the university this summer and besides being editor of THE KERNEL Spencer is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity; Associate editor of the Sour Mash; member of Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Sigma Chi; member of the Men's Student Council, and leader of Student Opinion.

To express appreciation for your campus leadership, George, come in and take your choice of any two dinners on our menu.

Cedar Village Restaurant

Free Delivery Service

PHONE 4647

April 20, Campus Committee

ALFRED H. VOGEL, Chairman
ROBERTA PAYNE, Alpha Gamma Delta
JAMES P. ALRUTZ, Alpha Sigma Phi
LOIS KING, Kappa Kappa Gamma
FRANK PUSATERI, Delta Chi

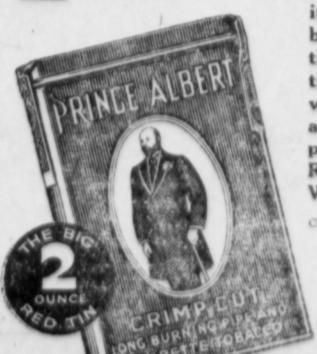
Please give careful consideration to your candidate and have your selection in the Kernel Business Office by noon, April 16.



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

OUR OFFER



Copyright 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

vice-president; Warren Steckmest, historian; Milton Yunker, secretary; D. C. Milner, guard; Charles Kelley, first marshall, and Walter Milem, second marshall.

Dinner for New Staff Members

The library staff entertained with a dinner Thursday night at the Blue Moon in honor of Miss Dorothy Doerr and Miss Willie Hughes Smith, new members of the department of library science.

The table was decorated with Jonquils and narcissi and lighted with yellow candles.

Covers were laid for Misses Doerr, Smith, Margaret King, Jaqueline Bull, Bessie Boughton, Margaret Tuttle, Catherine Katterjohn, Artie Lee Taylor, Norman Cass, Anne Sue Montgomery, Elizabeth Hanson, Clara White, Mildred Semmons; Mesdames Henry Hornsby, Rodman Sullivan, Carl Stutsman, Ray Wood, and Lysle Croft.

Archer—Graber

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Archer and Mr. James Seaver Gruber was solemnized by Dr. T. C. Ector Friday night at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ervin C. Perkins, 322 Sycamore road.

Mr. Gruber was graduated in 1936 from the University of Kentucky. He is engaged in the printing business in Ashland, where the young people will live upon their return from a motor trip to the Virginia coast.

Social Briefs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon served a buffet supper Sunday night at the chapter house for the members of the fraternity. The club members present were Mrs. Clayton Congleton, Mrs. Willis Young, Mrs. Eugene Kinnaid, Mrs. Ethel Roberts, Mrs. Thomson Bryant, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Harry Mohney, Miss Nancy Mohney, Mrs. Gladys Sellards, Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mrs. Job Turner and Mrs. Cornelius Nash.

Luncheon guests during the week were Dot Hillenmeyer and Betsy May.

Mrs. C. A. Smith, New Castle, was a dinner guest Wednesday.

Joy Moore, Peggy Polk, Elizabeth Shockency and Lelia Merritt Lewis, Louisville, were guests at the house Sunday.

The following were out of town over the week-end: Harris Walker, Andy Duke, Maysville; Dave Lanier, Winchester; and Jimmie Irvine, Kingsport, Tenn.

Phi Kappa Tau

Molly Acree, Mary Jane Braly, Louise Watts, Jeanne Barker, and Ollie Mae Boyers were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rusk, Covington, were guests at the house Sunday.

Andy Anderson was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Sidney Taylor spent the week-end at his home in Erlanger.

Ralph Pfirman spent the last week-end at his home in Ft. Thomas.

Berlton Ramsey spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Sonny Meyer, Kenneth Klappert, and John Fletcher, Covington, were guests at the house Sunday afternoon.

Bob Tebeling, Garth House, Cyril Dannenholt, Frank Ellis, Manuel Schomaf, Bill Mills, and Jay Lucian attended the Beta Theta Pi formal at Centre College Friday night.

Mrs. Charles B. House, Ralph Wilson, Billy House, Anderson Garth, and Woods Smythe were

Alpha Tau Omega

Out of town guests for the dance were Martha Hilliard, Elizabeth Williams, Jeanne Buchel, Lois Burkel, Martha Mann, Johnie Barker, Wally Beville, Perry Steinall, Nelson Southard.

W. M. Benton of the National Fraternity from Kansas City, Kansas was a week-end guest.

Frank Cutler and Jimmy Fahey were week-end guests.

Admiral Edmund Watson Taylor was a guest during the week-end.

Clem Howard, Joe Johnson, Carson Meers and Merle Fowler attended the Beta Theta Pi dance in Danville Friday night.

Delta Chi

Dinner guests Thursday night were Lillian Gaines Webb and Alma Love.

Dinner guests Sunday were Virginia Brown, Betty Rice, Jane Godbough, and Wanda Frasier.

Patterson and Boyd Halls

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Helen Shearer, Clavia Goodman, Ruth Schroeder, Juanita Barlow, Nancy Ornstein, Miriam Gardhouse, Louise Lail, Frances Burhart, Kay Barnard, Alice Sanders, Eileen Sipple, Joyce Herd, Anna Mary Duncan, Mary Jane Eddie, Rebecca Patton, Louise

Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house were Misses Nancy Orrell, Mary Ann Stillz, Carol Flohr, Willette Bruner, and Margaret Broadus.

Visitors over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Scott, Pikeville, and Mrs. Edwards, Walton.

Luncheon guests Monday were Virginia Alsop and Margaret Broadus.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE Chi Omega Formal?

Evening Dresses Cleaned Perfectly \$1.00

Evening Dresses Pressed .50

Tuxedos Cleaned 1.00

Tuxedos Pressed .50

Tuxedo Shirts Laundered .20

Collars Laundered .03

Lexington Laundry Co.

139 E. MAIN 132 E. SHORT

PHONE 62

Parcel Post Orders Given Prompt Delivery

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALVYERS, Secretary

Rowena Foley Noe, '28, is director of kindergarten at the Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois. Gerson Lowenthal, '27, is located at the Doctors building, Cincinnati, Ohio. George Nelson Hembree, '32, is with the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond. Eunice Louise Thomas, '22, is teaching school at Versailles, Kentucky. Her address is Margaret Hall, Versailles. Paul M. Andres, '18, is an engineer with the Community Traction company, Toledo, Ohio. His residence address is 226 Fassett street. Marion Thomas Brooks, '22, is a professional landscape architect with offices at 334 Brown Marx building, Birmingham, Alabama. He is superintendent of beautification of county and city projects.

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Lucille Couch is music supervisor of Ohio county, Kentucky. Her address is Hartford, Ky. Elmo B. Firenze is instructor of French and German at Rockland Junior College, Nyack, N.Y. Home address — Box 104 Sparkill, N.Y. William G. Haag is an archeologist with the T. V. A. His address is Box 307 Wilson Dam, Ala. Fred C. Hafer is agricultural agent of Meade county, Kentucky. His address is Brandenburg. Mrs. David Heskamp, nee Elsie Sandusky, is teacher and librarian at Columbia High school, Columbia, Ky. J. H. Heiber is salesmen for Schenley Products, Distillers. His address is 1119 Isabella street, Newport, Ky.

LOST:
Dickenson's Contemporary Drama, 3rd Edition. Reward \$1. Free Hunter, Box 2658.



"Think nothing of it, my boy.
My shirt can't shrink. It's an Arrow."

Arrow shirts are fashioned of superb fabrics—tailored by expert fingers—crowned with the world's best-looking collar. Look for the Arrow label.

\$2 to \$3.50

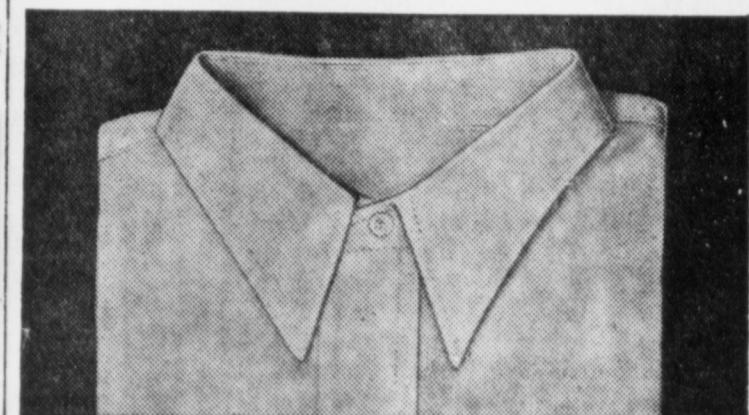
Mitoga—tailored to fit

Sanforized Shruak

ARROW SHIRTS



Collar of
NEW TRUMP
outwears all others



HERE IT IS AFTER 60 LAUNDERINGS

* Sixty trips to the wash-tub (equal to 2 years' laundering) . . . and the collar on Arrow's New Trump shirt still looks brand-new.

Yet wear is only the half of it! Here, at last, is a

soft collar that will stay smooth and fresh all day long. It will not wilt or pucker.

The New Trump shirt is Mitoga form-fit . . . and Sanforized (a new shirt free if one ever shrinks).

\$2

GRAVES COX
AND COMPANY INC.
Established 1888

Seeing Sport Stuff

By TOM WATKINS
Kernel Sports Editor

SERIOUSLY HAMPERED by the absence of key men, the Wildcat basketball squad has undergone over a week of intensive practice for the annual spring drills. Walter Hodge, Fred Curtis, Joe Hagan, and Bob Davis, all members of the varsity squad and lettermen of the past season, are at present lending their talents to the spring football drills. Lawrence Spears and Sam Duncan, freshman pivot men, are also attending gridiron sessions. In spite of this impediment to the effectiveness of practice, several stirring scrimmages have been staged by Coach Adolph Rupp's protégés, Capt. Rice Walker announced. Bob Mefford, sterling freshman guard, has also been among the absentees, and it is likely that he will not report for the squad next year. However, his place will be amply filled by several other freshman applicants for guard positions, notably Gilbert Jennings and Bernard Harris. At the close of football practice, the gridiron patriots will be available to Coach Rupp, but, as basketball practice will last not more than one week longer than football drills the former suffers a tremendous handicap.

The defeat suffered Friday at the hands of Tennessee by the golf team was a disheartening beginning for the Wildcat maulers, wielders, but this ace will no doubt disappear in later matches. Capt. Bobby Thaxton, Jack Mohney, Bain Smith, and the remainder of the squad need to have more experience as a unit before they equal the feats of some of departed golf heroes of late years. Captain Thaxton is the sole letterman of the present squad, all the rest having good reputations as golfers, but not as members of a team.

A Kentucky graduate helped snatch the headlines last week when Arline Judge, divorced wife of Wesley Ruggles, famous motion picture director, and a star in her own right, embarked upon the rolling seas of matrimony with Dan Topping, Broadway playboy. John Simms "Shpwreck" Kelly, Kentucky's star halfback of a few years ago, was the best man at the wedding, which came as a surprise to all but a few intimate friends. Kelly,

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
SuKy, campus pep organization, will meet at 5 p.m. today in the basement of the Alumni gym.

A special rehearsal for students taking part in Stroller Amateur Night will be held tonight in Memorial hall. Any eligibles unable to make this rehearsal should phone Eleanor Randolph.

Lances will hold an important meeting at the Phi Tau house tonight. Everyone is urged to be present.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will meet at the home of Nelle Nevins, president, 118 Desha Road, at 8:15 o'clock, Wednesday evening, April 14.

The actives of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, in the Woman's building, to discuss initiation plans.

The Y. W. C. A. Social Service group will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, in the Woman's building.

The World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Woman's building and again at 7:30 o'clock in Patterson hall.

Mrs. G. E. Smith will present an interpretation and representation of "The Wingless Victory," by Maxwell Anderson, before members of a group of students who wish to join the nation-wide anti-war movement sponsored by the United Student Peace Committee.

Dr. Thomas Wesley Graham, Oberlin, Ohio, dean of Oberlin College Theological School, will be the principal speaker, and Thomas Spragans, Lebanon, president of the Y. M. C. A., will preside.

Clarence Geiger, junior in the College of Education, is chairman of the campus committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

QUARTERS SELECTED

The Teachers' Placement bureau

will have its K. E. A. headquarters

in parlor B on the mezzanine floor

of the Brown hotel, Louisville, Prof.

M. E. Ligon, director of the Placement

bureau, said yesterday. All

seniors or graduates interested in

securing teaching positions are

asked to register at any time be-

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